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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1889.

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BOTH WIN

And the Tie in the Great League Race Is Yet Unbroken.

OLD ANSE GAY AND FRISKY

But His Colts Unable to Do the Champions Again.

Home Runs and Circus for the Giants in the Ninth.

New York Chicago

LEAGUE LEADERS TO NIGHT. 42 New York 79

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Chicago, Sept. 27.-A hog in a cornfield couldn't be happier than is the big red-faced, flaxer-haired old man who stamps around the Chicagos' first cushion every day there's a game, and kicks at the umpires unless everything

comes his way.

Yesterday's defeat of the champions had put Anse in a great good humor.

He cavorted over the green carpet with all the

grace of a sucking calf and made merry with every one who crossed his path.

He even forgot, for the time being, his elemity against Fritz Pfeffer and chatted with her as lively as a schoolgirl might over a classification. He give have a choolgirl might over a classification of the holes of the surface of our of reach of his hears grittan and sat down where Old Soi would cover them with his yellow bianket.

Anse wanted to ber Matrice a hat that the New Yorks wouldn't beat his men.

John when found, said his income had been small since he left crotham, that he was a long ways toom home, that his expenses were bare, but he would go Anse instonce.

Anse was said-fied, but Mutrie wasn't; for, while he was sure of winning the tile he didn't know how he could wear out all the hata, suits and overceats he had already won before the

line counting up his winnings Secretary on pulled the string and the Blacksox rau to their various positions: NEW YORK.

Hyan, c. f. Van Haitren, l. f.

Gore, c. f.
Tieruan, r. f.
Ward, s. s.
Richardson, 2d b.
Connor, 1st b.
O'Ronrke, l. f.
Murphy, c.
Whitney, 3d b.
Keefe, p. Duffy, r. f. Ateon, 1st h. Prefer, 2d b. Williamson, s. s. Harring, 0d b. Darling, c. Tener p. Umpire-Mr. Powers,

Unpire—Mr. Powers.

The weather, while an improvement on yesterdays, was still chilly from a strong southwest whel, and to the cause was due the somewhat limited attendance.

Play was called at 3, 15,
Gore get his base on Williamson's fumble.
Therman sunshed a bounder past Anson and got second while Gore trotted to third. Ward shot to Burns, who incided the ball and fell down a ter throwing towards the plate.
Gore wort back to third and the bases were fall. Danny lichardson drove a long fly to Van Halten and Gore logged in.

Countries truck out. Therman was retired, Darling to Burns, while trying to steal third. One 1999. Eyan hit for two bases. Van Haltren's fly

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Old man An or drove a high fly to Tiernan. Fieller also knocked a fly to Mike. One run. Second I minap.—O Rourke hit to right centre for a double and Pat Murphy sent a grounder to the club-house for a home run.

Whitney rouled out to Eurns. Tim Keefe struck out. Gore sent a bounder to Williamson. Two runs. runs. Liamson drouped a liner in right for a base.

If the colts couldn't but him home. No runs,
Third inning—Thernan sent a long fly to
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and sout a safe fly to centre and Bichardson
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Mike passed the ball to Richardson and Dan three wild to the plate, and another run came in while Tener got third.

Ternan muffed Ward's fly and Tener scored. Van Haltren hit the ball between first and second, beat Connor to the base and stole second, beat Connor to the base and stole second.

Duffy went out, Richardson to Connor. Three

Fifth Inning—Connor again struck out.
O'durke flied to Burne. Murphy disposed of
by Arson and Tener. No runs.
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Anson dropped a fly to Tivrnan. O'Riourke
goldsled Fieler's fly and Williamson went out,
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Sixth Inning—Wiltiney begrs the sixth with
a grounder to left, beefe followed wan a clear
h to right on which Whitney went to third
Gars did the same act, his his going to centre.
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cleared. derivan went out at first. Ward on a fly to ther and likehardson on strikes. Three

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Ninth Inning-O'Rourke hit a rattling double

oleft.
Murphy fouled out to Anson.
O'Rourke came home on Whitney's hit.
Arthur got second on the throw-in.
Keefe flied to Duffy.
Gove hit the ball over the left wall for four

Letran beat Burns's throw to first.
Ward's hit frimbled by Pfeffer.
Richardson knocked out a home run over the off wall.

Connor hit one to the club-house for another out-bagger.

Hurns tumbled O'Rourke's hit.

The barrister took second on a wild pitch.

Williamson got Murphy's grounder. Seven

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SCORE BY INSINGS. New York. 1 0 3 0 3 0 0 7-18 Dhioago 1 0 1 3 0 0 1 0 0-6 Base Hits-New York, 18. Chicago, 7. Errors-New York, 2. Chicago, 7. Earned Runn-New York 9 Chicago, 1.

BOSTON YET BRACED.

Hoosiers Run the Figures Up, But Beaneaters Overtop Them.

Indianapolis

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] Indianapolis, Sept. 27.—The Hoosiers pre-cented the re-engaged Shreve in the bitcher's ox to-day, and the Bostors rerenaded him in the first inning in a way to remind the spectathe first inning in a way to remind the spectators of the nine-runs-in-an-inning opening of
last Thesday's game with New York, when Shreve
made his first bow as a rehabilitated Indian.
The redoubtable Clarkson stood up for the
Beancaters again.
Daily supported Shreve, while Bennett was
the other end of the visitors buttery.
After the fourth inning Fee went into the box
for Indianapolis, with Sommers to receive his
curves.

SCORE BY INSINGS.

BASEBALL GAMES BY INNINGS. National League.

AT PITTERURG AT CLEVELAND.

American Association. AT HANSAS CITY.

Lowell 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 - 1

Hartford 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 - 1

Batteries German and Murphy Smith and O'Rourke,
Umpire - Mr. Kelly. Atlantic Association.

New Haven. AT NEW HAVEN.

BASEBALL STANDING THIS MORNING. The Lengue.

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The Sultan of Turkey's Famous Harem. Frank Carpenter in the SUNDAY WORLD.

BAD SUGAR TRUST BREAK

SUDDEN DROP OF NEARLY ONE HUNDRED

POINTS ON 'CHANGE. A break in Sugar Trust stock from 96 to 88

THE FOLICE BOARD RECOMMENDS THAT THEY GET \$1,400 A YEAR.

The Police Commissioners to-day passed a resolution asking the Board of Estimate to provide for the increase of roundsmen's salaries from \$1,200 to \$1,400, in accordance with the bill recently passed by the Legislature.

Mrs. Frances Hodgs:n Eurnett Takes
Charge of the SUNDAY WORLD'S Youths'
Department Next Sunday.

Department Next Sunday.

a Length of Sixty Feet.

The Schooner's Captain Hurt, Nobody Injured on the Steamer.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] NEWPORT, R. L. Sept. 27.—When the big steamer Providence of the Old Colony line came into her dock here this morning long behind her regular time she had her starboard side, forward of the paddle-wheel, stove open for a length of sixty feet.

The injury was received in a collision with the three-masted schooner Avis, of St. John, Capt. Farnsworth, bound for New York. The schooner crashed into the steamer head

The schooner crashed into the steamer head on and the shock was terrific.

The Providence anchored directly after the collision, and it was found that sixty feet of the main deck grards had been ripped out, together with thirty feet of the upper deck guards and a portion of the upper hall.

Two outside staterooms were laid open and, the floor of one of them being ripped up, and lady passenger occupying the berth fell through to the deck below, escaping injury by landing on some bugs.

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The schooner's wheel-head was carried away and Capt. Farnsworth was badly injured.
Boats from the steamer took the schooner's craw off and landed them on Hart's Island.
The collision occurred about 8 octock, off Schuyler's light, and the Providence remained at anchor until morning.
The steamer's pilot says the schooner showed no lights.
The Providence was to be laid off to-morrow, anyway, so her mishap will cause no inconvenience to the company.
Her paracingers were greatly terrified by the collision.

News from City Island is that Capt, Farnsworth is lying in a critical condition at the redence of Filet Lawrence there, and that he may inc. He has lacerated wounds about the hipsing abdoman. nd abdoman.

His schooner, the Avis, lost her bowsprit and attwater and was left in a sinking condition.

The collision occurred in the fog.

Ex-Detective Donohue Before Coroner Hanley To-Day.

Florence J. Donohue, the ex-Pinkerton detective, who sent Peter Reynolds to his death by plunging a carring-knife into various portions of his body five times, was arraigned before Coroner Hauly this morning. Revnolds was a well-to-do cooper, who lived on the ground floor of No. 341 East Thirty-fifth street, with six motherless children. He owned the house. Donohue is a florist by trade, but became a Pinkerton detective last April. In March he moved into No. 341, cerupying

rooms over Reynold. Soon after he had taken up his residence there stories began to be whispered of Reynolds's intimacy with his Dono-

nite's) wife. They culminated in the tragedy in which Reynolds lost his life and Donohue is likely to lose his, On Friday night Dot ohue awoke and found his wife gone from his side. He suspected where she had gone and went downstairs. He met her in the hall. The door of Reynolds's room was open. Donehne was enraged and his wife fiel. Donehne thought that she went into Reynolds's room, and he hurst open the door. Heynolds met him with a club. A straggic ensued and Donehne was repeatedly struck on the head with the club. Finally he rushed upstairs, secured a carving-knife, and returning stabbed Reguelds to death before his children. Donehne still wears bandages over the wounds inflicted by Revnolds a club that night. He is rather a pleasant looking man with rosy red cheeks and bright brown eyes.

He was neatly dressed and appears to be a very respectable sort of a fellow. Lawyer Peter Mitchell defended him.

Ju tiliable coloury was Donehue's defense He charges that Reynolds had Mrs. Donehue in his room. his wife gone from his side. He suspected where

Pollegman Isaac Milhauser was the first wit-ress called. He said he was taiking to a brother officer when a boy told him there was a fight in 341. He went there, found Reynolds dead, and was told that the man who killed him was upgtairs. He went up and found Donohue. "Did you kill that man downstairs?" asked

or officer.
"I did," he answered.
"What did you do it with?"
"A carving-knife."
The officer found the knife and then arrested on the control of the control Annie keynolds, the dead man's eldert daugh-Annie Reynolds, the dead man's eldert daugh-ter, graphically toll the story of the killing, Soe said Mrs. Dononue was not in her father's room the night of the murder. She had never been in those but twice, and then only to see their sick baby, she said. Sadie Murphy, a young miss who roomed with Miss Reynolds on that night, corroborated

Miss Reynoids on that hight, corroborated Annie's story.

Then Mrs. Donobue, the wife of the prisoner, tall her story. She swore that she was; not in Reynoids's room. Her husband met her at the head of the stairs and scized her.

Now I've caught you, the said.

'I caught you in Mr. Reynoids's room."

'I was not, "I said.

Then he went after Reynoids, and the murder was along." The inrv brought in a verdict that Reynolds was killed by Donohue.

Fight Isn't Over.

The Third avenue surface railroad has won an important point in their light to substitute cable cars for the horse cars on Third avenue, the Eowery and Park Row.

The State Railroad Commissioners have granted the Company's application made under the Railroad act passed by the Legislature last

ession.
As condition to its assent, the Commission requires the Third avenue road to lay an instroved flat or grooveral and to clear away show and ice within three fect on either side of its Corporation Counsel Clark does not recognize

Corporation Counsel Clark does not recognize the new act of the Legi-lature as constitutional, and says the city will fight the grant. The Commissioner of Public Works will refuse per-mission to tear up the streets, and the case will go to the court. Roundaman Deeves Bonerably Acquitted. The charge of shirking duty made against Roundsman William B. Deeves by the sergeants of Capt. Ryan's squad was dismissed by the Po-

to third, safely to left and both Connor The Steamer Providence Run Into by the Nurse Mary Connelly in a Bowery Dime Henry R. Towne's Scheme for \$5,000

Her Starboard Side Laid Open for Showing the Wound Made by Eva Additional Congressmen Who Favor Hamilton's Knife

Hamilton's Wife Drank From.

Nurse Mary Donnelly, who was so nearly carved to death by Mrs. Eva Hamilton at Atlantic City last month. has joined the noble army of freales. A museum on the Bowery has allured her, she alleges, for a two weeks' engagement at a salary of \$150 a week, with the privilege of a re-

newal, and she will begin to hold "daily receptions in Curio Hall, " from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M., n Monday next. She arrived in town from Atlantic City this owing in company with Mausger Hoffman, of the Globe Dime Museum, who has been hard at work for two weeks past trying to induce her to

accept his offers for her services,

At first she would have nothing to do with the reposition, but finally she yielded to the per-us-ion of Mrs. Rupp and her sister, and ac-cepted the engagement which she is now condent opens for her a brilliant career upon the

ident opens for her a brilliant career upon the stage.

Nobedy would have snapected the short, stont, middle-aged woman, plainly dressed in black, who was wandering around the anseum this atternoon, as the woman who had played so prominent a part in the Hamilton scandal.

She taiged freely with the reporter of Tug Evexino Wosan and seemed to be quite rlated at the prospect before her.

At her daily receptions she will sit between Dolly Leona, the Circassian girl, and Maida Kennedy the albino, and will be really to answer any questions in regard to the domestic effairs of the Hamilton family that may be put to her.

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She told the reporter all she knew, and even went to far as to show him the wound in her side made by Mrs. Hamilton's hunting-knife.

It was originally our-based, she said, by Mr. Hamilton from a Norwegian satior whom hemet in his travels. Mrs. Hamilton had always taken a great fancy to it.

The management of the Museum has also secured the whiskey hottle from which Mrs. Hamilton imbibed so firely on the morning of the tragedy, and it will form a part of the exhibit. hibst.
The telegram sent from Atlantic City by
Manager Hoffenan announcing the engagement
of Nurse Donnelly, together with her picture,
is pasted up to front of the Museum, and is
stared at by crowds.

Narrow Escaps of Familles in a Crowded Tenemen!-House.

Shortly after I d'clock this morning the tenants in the five-story tenement-house, 226 East Fifty-seventh street, were aroused by crice of fire, and in an instant a panic ensued. The tenants, most of them hall-clad, rushed frantically from the house, some by way of the roof and others groping their way through the smoke which filled the halls to t'e front door.

Mrs. Underwood, wife of the sexton of the Reformed Church, at Sixty-seventh street and

Madison avenue, was first aroused by screams lessing from a little room adjoining bers on the second floor, which was compled by the old houselesper, Mrs. Mary Brissell.

At the same time Mrs. Underwood smelled smeke and saw a blaze letween the chink of the door.

Her husband at once gave the alarm, and while the terrorized tenants were fleeing from the house, he seized an axe and smashed the door. wink the terrorized teams, were fleeing from the house, he saized an axe and smashed the door between the two rooms.

The old housekeeper's cries had ceased and her bed and other articles of furniture were found to be all ablaze.

Assisted by two policemen, who had arrived, the blazing unif was dragged into the hall and saturated with water.

The housekeeper was not to be found in her room and after a brief scarchishe was discovered lying sen closs behind the stove in her sitting-room, where she had fallen while trying to reach the fire-secape.

She was removed to the street and soon recovered her sense.

ered her senses.

The fire was all out before the firemen arrived, and fire tenants, who had been suvering on the street in their scanty attire, returned to their Mrs. Russell left a lighted lamp on her trunk

Mrs. Russeil left a lighted lamp on her trunk who she retured.

The lemp upset and she was awakened by the flame: burring around her bed. Her hands were severely corched.

Mrs. Michael McAndrews, eighty years old, lived on the fifth floor. She and a young girl, who has been bedridden for weeks, were getten to the roof with no little affective.

Mrs. McDonaid, on the third floor, slept through all the excitement.

Onto Miller and his wife, who also live on the winder. through all the excitement.
Onto Miller and his wife, who also live on the third floor, perched themselves on the window alls, ready to be rescued if necessary.
There are twolve flamilies in the building, which is one of four, all adjoining Grammar School No. 59. It is owned by Peter Hynes.

MORE CARELESS BLASTING.

Buards and Rocks Fill the Air on One Hundred and Fourth Street.

Shortly after 7 o'clock this morning a number of laborers, organied in excavating for a sewer in One Hundred and Fourth street, west of the Boulevard, fired off a blast which threw boards high enough to strike the telegraph wires on the Boulevard and lodge in the gatter on the CABLES FOR THIRD AVENUE.

castern side.

Huge stone were burled across that theroughfare and some distance up into One liundred and Fourth street.

----LCCAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

Impector Steers telegraphed Supt. Murray to-day rold Hotogrings, N. C., that his wife is in a critical M. Paul on Challie, the distinguished African trav-dler and a chor, arrived in the city to-day on the Laho tom Bremon.

from Bremot.

The steams: Oringe Names, from Hayti, arrivel to-lay and remoted all quiet there. She brought Count de Saismaisen, French Einoy to the Black Republic.
William W. Ibbetson, a clerk for E. C. Dean, 542 Greenwich street, was easily in running insain afronds from the treet, was easily in running insain afronds from the treet, this morning and was sent to Bellevus

Grand arrest the motions and was sent to believe Hospital.

John Murphy, accused of starting incondiary fires in Callaghan's livery stable, at liroainay and Forty-minit street, was distinged at Yorkville Court to-day for lack of evidence.

Policeman William Mulears, of the Highbridge Squad, edi into a cuivert on the Northern Railroad this morning, on the way home in the darkness, and fractured the sons.

Fredorick Mule was committed at Pasex Market Court to-day on a charge of sicaling \$120 from his sisters mary and Russe, who live at 10th Arenue A. They said he spent tall in a caronse.

The Railroad Commissioners this morning postponed.

is seen that in a cacouse.

The Kairond Commissioners this morning postponed a nearing on Semetor Grady's charges of agorificant rains saled by the N. V. A. H. and H. R. R. for transportation to the Westelmstor tace track. The mysterious prisoner at Points Headquarters turns on to be lieury Oliver, alias "Big" Oliver, whose picture is Bil in the Repres tisiony. Howas arrested last night or a their committed in Albany, where he will be taken for trial.

World's Fair Subscriptions,

the Metropolis.

And the Whiskey Bottle Which Ray More Responses to Mayor Grant's Requests for Co-Operation.

> "That's right. What we want is a financial certainty to insure the success of our World's Fair undertaking, and Mr. Puritzer has suggested the proper way of securing it," said Acting Mayor John H. V. Arnold, this morning.

> Mr. Arnold's remarks were occasioned by the proposition of the editor and proprietor of THE World to be one of twenty-five men to subscribe \$100,000 each for an immediate guarantee fund of \$2,500,000.

> Mayor's Private Secretary Crain echoed Mr Arnold's sentiments, and Assistant Secretary Goldberg, of the General Committee, remarked: "What we want to do is to convey to the country an assurance that New York is in earnest in this matter, as Mr. Pulitzer suggests

what we want to do it to convey to the country an assurance that New York is in earnest in this matter, as Mr. Pulitzer suggests. If we had the guarantee fund he speaks of, half of the Congressmen who are now replying in a non-committal way to Mayor Grant's request for co-operation would be declaring themselves out and out in favor of New York.

Everywhere the same opinion prevailed that money is needed, and at once, if the enterprise is to flourish, and the liberal proposition of Mr. Pulitzer is generally commended and commented on as liable to incite other liberal and enthusiastic believers in the World's Fair to similar action.

Mr. Henry R. Towne, is indefatigable in his labor to promote the success of the World's Fair and has caused circular letters to be sent out to over two hundred prominent men and business homes, asking them to subscribe \$5,000 each to the guaranty fund of \$1,000,000 proposed by him as necessary for the preliminary work of the Fair. These ietters were sent out last evoning, enclosing blank pledges to be filled in and returned to Mayor Grant.

One of the oddest responses to Mayor Grant's requests for on-operation was received to-day. It was from Chavez Garuic, city clerk and refing private secretary of the Mayor of the little city of Polaqui, New Mexico.

"After stating that Polaqui stands ready to do all in its power to assist New York to adds:

"Our little city when aroused is a host in heralf, as Albuquerque and other enemies can teatify, and when wanted New York will find us ready with nen and means. Will you please send us a large picture of New York will find us ready with nen and means.

Mayor August Grassman of Hoboken, assures Mayor August Grassman of Grassman for Frederick City, Md.

Next to Washington, Mayor of Sapta Rosa, Cal., is in full sympathy with New York.

Next to Washington, Prederick City prefers New York is decorated in any way, "writes Acting Mayor Eisenhauer, of Frederick City, Md.

United States Senstor Faulkner, of West Virginia, thinks that the event is of a N

STAMPEDED BY THE FIRE

BADLY FRIGHTENED INMATES OF A FASH-IONABLE BOARDING-HOUSE,

The cry of fire was raised shortly after midnight in the fashionable boarding-house 149 West Fourteenth street, kept by Mrs. May Armstrong. The fire was in an unoccupied roo the fourth floor, some waste paper having been

set on fire by an overheated chimney. The alarm was the signal for a general stampede of the lodgers. They reached the street with a good deal more haste than dignity and without regard for their appearance.

A stout lady was helped down by some of the boar-lers, partly overcome by smoke and badly frightened.

It was all over and the fire out as soon as the firemen and police came.

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's Youths' Department Begins in Next SUNDAY'S

Boston, Sept. 27.-The racing was continued

Racing at Besten. IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

here to-day and resulted as follows: First Race—Seven-eighths of a mile.—Won by lomp, Lady Pulsifer second and Prince Edward hird. Time -1, 33. rd. Time -1, 33. Second Bace -One mile, -Won by Ocean, Maid Origans second and My Own third. Timeird Race—Three quarters of a mile.—Won tility, Bianche second and Dr. Jekyll third. by Utility, Blanche second and Dr. Jekyll third. Time -1, 1856.
Fourth flace—Three-quarters of a mile.—Long Jack first, Sparling second and Tom Kearns third. Time -1, 1756.
Fifth Race—Three-quarters of a mile.—Bessie K. won, Kempland second and Lemoine H. third. Time -1, 17.
Sixth Race—One and one-half miles.—Won by Tarquin, Bassanio second and Killarney third. Time-2, 59.

Racing at Chicago [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] CHICAGO, Sept. 27. The following are the results of the races run at West Side Park to-

day:
First Race-Five-eighths of a mile.—Jack Saunders won, Artistic second and Crissic third. Time -1,0434.
Second Race-One mile.—Won by Tudor, Fauntleroy second and Quotation third. Time-1,4236.
Third Hace.—Three-quarters of a mile—Antumn Leaf won, G. W. Cook second, and Hornpige third. Time-1,1636.
Fourth Hace-Seven-eighths of a mile.—Laura Stone first, Romaine second and Stevens third. Time-1,2836.
Fitth Race-Seven-eighths of a mile.—Won law.

Results of Louisville Ruces. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 27. - Here are the re-

ime—1.28%. Fifth Race—Sevon-eighths of a mile.—Won by lanseile, Jack Cocks second and Ireland third.

nits of to-day's races. First Bace-One mile, -Won by Nevada, Somer at recoud and Quindaro Belle third. Timeet second and College of the Second race was won by Nevada, Somerset second and Unindaro Belle third. Time -1. 431-.
Third likes.—Five-eighths of a mile, won by Gracie M., Lottie S. second, and Pilgrim third. ime—1.03%.—Mile and three-quarters.—Out-fourth Race—Mile and three-quarters.—Out-ound won, Long Dance second and Metal ird. Time—3.11.
Fifth Race—One and one-eighth miles.—Ten iks won, Antonio second and Plunder third. ime—1.59. Speciator finished first, but was squalified on account of foul.

Merchantville Ruces Again Postponed. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WOBLD.] PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27. - The Merchantville races are again postponed until to-morrow. The entries will stand as published.

ATT AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY.

Reel and Swift Golden Run a Tie Race in the Third.

The Card To-Day Was the Poorest of the Meeting.

Bookmakers' Clerks Play Baseball and Lose.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] GRAVESEND RACE TRACE, L. I., Sept. 20. The card at the Brooklyn track was the poorest of the meeting: yet there was a fairly good attendance. The track was heavy near rails and most of the racing was done in the middle of the track.

As to the racing, the fields were too small to cause any enthusiasm. W. P. Burch has bought Prather for \$1,200

and Cornelia for \$1,000 and has shipped then to Washington in company with J. G. Gruner's and Elliott's horses.

A game of ba-cball was played in the inner field to-day before the races began between the bookmakers cierks and a colored nine captained by Paris Archer. It was highly interesting and was won by Archer's nine by a score of 18 to 4.

Purse \$1,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; selling allowances; three-quarters of a mile.

Starters. Whis Jockeys Straight Place.

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3 King Idle. 112. Mosher 8 to 1 5 to 3

0 Lettertia. 104. Lettlefield. 20 to 1 4 to 1

0 Prodigal. 106. Anderson. 7 to 5 3 to 1

0 Jenne McVarl'd. 107. Sims. 20 to 1 d to 1

0 Tattler. 112 Hamilton. 7 to 1 11 to 5

0 Tattler. 105. Lambley. 8 to 1 5 to 2

The Hace. They got the flag, with Pericles in front, followed by Mute and Jennie McFarrand, with Vinaigrette left at the post. Before they ind run a furlong Mute took the lead and was never afterwards headed, winning easily by a length and a half from Pericles, who was the same distance in front of King Idle. Time—

1.20.

Muthels paid: Straight, \$30.85; for a place, \$14.20. Pericles paid \$10.

A handicap aweengtakes of \$20 each, or \$5 if declared, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; one mile and an eighth. Starters. White Jockeys Straight, Place.

1 Now or Never. 112. Anderson 19 to 5 20 5
2 Huntrees. 103. Covington 10 to 5 20 5
3 J. A. B. 108. Bergen. 11 to 10 1 to 3

The Race.—Now or Never was first away, and with Huntress second, the three ran heads acart to the stretch, where J. A. B. showed a trifle in front. When straightened out Now or Never drew away, and won by a scant length from Huntress, who was the same distance before J. A. B. Time—2.01.

Mutuels paid: Straight. \$7.50; for a place, \$4.50. Huntress paid \$8.50.

THIRD BACE. Purse \$1,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; the winner to be sold at auction for \$10,000; one mile and a sixteenth.

Swift. Dead best.

The Race, —Golden Reel and Swift ran a dead heat. Time—1, 5234. They will run it off twenty minutes after the last race. FOURTH RACE. A sweepstakes of \$20 each, for three-year-olds and unward that have run and not won at this meeting, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; one naise

Starters, Whis Jockeys Stroight Place.

1 Beliwood... 107 Bergen. 7to 10 out
2 Lieve... 107 Sims 25 to 1 3 to 1
3 Newburg... 188 Barnes... 8 to 5 1 to 5
0 Berths... 104 Overton... 5 to 1 4 to 5
The Race. Eleve led for a furlong, then Beliwood went to the front and wor by two lengths
from Eleve, who beat Newburg a neck. Time— 1.48.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$8.65; for a place, \$7.70. Eleve paid \$28.05.

FIFTH MACE.

Purse \$1,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third, for two-year-olds; entrance money \$20 to winner; the winner to be sold at auction; six furlongs.

PIFTH BACE.

| Starters | White Jorbeya Straight | 1 | Pilemans | 190 | Stevenson is to it | 2 | Judge Morrow | 103 | Moster | 7 to it | 3 | Frontenac | 103 | Ailen | 7 to it | 0 | Coursed | 198 | Fairgood | 15 to it | 1 | Str John | 198 | Barnes | 7 to it | The Race.—Dilemma made all the running and won by three lengths from Judge Morrow, who was two lengths before Frontenac. Time— Mutuels paid: Straight, \$23, 45; for a place, \$9,95. Judge Morrow paid \$11,55.

SIXTH BACK. A sweepstakes of \$20, for three-year olds that have not won \$1,500 in 1889, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; seven furiongs.

The Recum.

The Race.—Oregon made the running to the last furious, where Ben Harrison took the lead and won by two lengths from Oregon. The Forum was beaten off. Time=1.32.

Mutucle paid: Straight, \$0.65; for a place, \$5.30. Oregon paid \$5.00.

DEAD REAT BUN OFF. Betting was 5 to 3 on Golden Reel, 6 to Swift beat Golden Reel by six lengths. Time-

NEAR TO THE RECORD

Wonderful Performance of a Young Stailion.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. STOCKTON, Cal., Sept. 27. -Stanford's stal-lion, Palo Alto, by Electioneer, dam Pame Winnie, by Planet, defeated Direct and Bay Rose trotting three heats in 2.10%, 2.17% and

The Youths' Department of the SUNDAY WORLD, Edited by Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, the Greatest Feature Ever Offered by a Newspaper.

Orioles Don't Get a Run in To-Day's Came with the Grooms,

CARRUTHERS PUZZLED

Only an Average Attendance of Cranks at Washington Park.

Baltimore Brooklyn

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1 Washington Park, Brooklyn, Sept. 27.— An average number of baseball enthusiasts assembled to-day to see the initial game of the last Brooklyn series between the Grooms and

The batting order: RECOKLYN. BROOKLYS.
O'Brien, 1, f.
Collins, 2d b.
Foutz, 1st b.
Burne, r. f.
Finkney, 3d b.
Corkhill, c. f.
Visner, c.
Caruthers, p.
Smith, s. s.

BALTIMOBE. Griffin, c.f.
Shimite, 3d b.
Tucker 1st b.
Hav, s.s.
Mack, 2d b.
Hornung, l.f.
Sommer, r.f.
Quint, c.
Foreman, p.

Unpire—Mr. Hengel. Caruthers opened proceedings by giving Griffin his base on balls, but the Baltimorean Griffin his base on balls, but the Baltimorean was doubled up at second with Shindls, who hit to Pinkney. A base on balls to Tucker, but Smith caught Ikaya fly. No runs.

O'Brien touled to Shindle. Collins's bunt was misucceasful. Tucker's nuff gase Foutz first. Quinn's low throw added to the success of Foutz's steal of second. Burns flied to Sommer. No runs.

Second Inning—Smith made a pretty pick up of Mack's grounder. Hornung fouled to Pinkney and Sommer flied to Counors. No runs. Plukney sent a lo. g fly to Hornung and so did Corkbill. Visner made a clean two-bagger to left and Caruthers got a base on balls. Smith found to Turker. No runs.

Third Inning—Quinn out, Caruthers to Foutz. Foreman, single to centre, but doubled up with Griffin on the latter's fly to Smith. No runs.

O'Brien's high one gathered in by Hornung. Collins sent one to Sommer and Foutz one to Mack. No runs.

Fourth Inning—A fly to Burns by Shindle, Tucker out, Caruthers to Foutz, and Ray in the same way. No runs.

Burns got first on Ray's fumble and second on Plukney's bang to left. Corkbill's agrifice advanced both runners a base. Visner filed to Hornung. Both runners scored on Caruther's hit to centre. Smith fled to Hornung. Two runs.

Fifth Inning—Mack struck out. Hornung was

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Fifth Inning—Mack struck out. Horning was assisted out at first by Caruthers. Sommer hit safely to centre. Caruthers assisted Quinn out. No runs.

Itay nabled O'Brien's pop-up. Collins knocked one to the pitcher. Foutz went out. Ray to Tucker. No runs.

Sixth Inu ng—Foreman fauned thrice and Corkhill granded Griffin's high one. Shindle sent a safe grounder into centre and reached third on Tucker's single to left centre. Tucker stole second. Ray flied to Darby. No runs.

Foreman threw Burns ont and Shindle caught Pinkney's pop ity. Corkhill's sizzling grounder just inside the left foul line yielded two bases. Visner out, Mack to Tucker. No runs.

Seventh Inning—The old story for Baltimore. No runs. No runs.

Griffin clung onto Caruthers's lofty hit, as did
Hornung to Smith's. Hornung made a marvellous catch of a long fly off Darby's bat. No Fighth Inning—Caruthers threw Quinn out and Corkhill caught Foreman's long fly. Griffin went out at first. No rous. Hay caught Collins out and Hornung did the same by Foutz. Tucker took care of Burns. No

BLUECOAT DOLAN BOUNCED. KITTY HOGAN'S CHARGE OF ASSAULT SUS-

TAINED BY THE BOARD.

Policeman Thomas F. Doian, of the East Fifty-first street squad, was dismissed from the force by the Police Commissioners to-day. The principal charge against him was of a criminal assault on seventeen-year-old Kitty Hogan, who lives on East Fifty-seventh street, Hogan, who lives on East Fifty-seventh street, near Third avenue, but there were charges of his being off post.

Kitty testified on the trial before Commis-sioner Veorths that Dolan took her on two oc-casions into the office of City Marshal Lowry, at 15th East Fifty-seventh street, and effected her ruin. Dolan flatly denied the charges.

FRENCH HONORS FOR EDISON.

A Commander's Cross of the Legion of lieuor to Be Transmitted to Him. BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] Paris, Sept. 27.-United States Minister Whitenaw Reid has been requested by Miniswhitelaw Reid has been requested by miniter Spuller to transmit to Thomas A. Edison a
Commander's cross of the Legion of Houor.
Minister Spuller sends a letter for Mr. Edison,
saying that the decoration has been conferred
to remembrance of the latter's services to
science, his visit to Paris and his participation
in the Exposition, this testifying to the indissoluble bonds which connect France and
America.

Victims of the Bin-ideck Disaster,

pressure, Pa., Sept. 27.—Two more deaths have resulted from the accident at Braddock last evening. Capt. Jones, the General Manager of the Edgar Thousen Steel Works, will recover, The bones of Kellony, the man who was burned in the modoc, have almost all been recovered. They are in a horible state, and some parts crumble to dust when touched.

Ninth Inning—Shindle out on a neat pick-up by Collins. Tucker fied to Burns and Ray to Fouts. No runs.